General Early's Baltimore Speech We are not surprised to find that Gene ral Eagly's Baltimore speech of last week has evoked some unfavorable comments from the northern press. The New York Tribuse prenounces its closing sentence a significant indication of southern feel The Tribune's words would not be ectionable if they did not imply more than they express. Why "significant"? Nobody in the South has ever professed to disown, repudiate, or apologize for the cause for which LEE fought and Jackson died." It is to be said to General MABONE'S creditthat he made in the United States Senate on the same subject a declaration just as "signtficant" as General EARLT's. We cannot recall his very words, but the substance of it was that be (General Manone) had no apologies to make for "rebelling," as the northern people call it, against the United States Government, Why, then, should General Early's imprecation induce un-Javorable comment? We can see no good

reason for it.

Unquestionably General EARLY spoke for the southern people when he said that he would never "disown, repudiate, or apologize for the cause for which LEE fought and Jackson died"? But where is the northern man who would expect any self-respecting "rebel" thus to abase himself? Did anybody in New York understand General Friz. LEE as being ready to apologize for or disown his great uncle's conduct? By no means. A decided conviction that Virginia had the right to secede from the Union is not at all incompatible with the equally decided conviction that it is much better for Virginia and all ber sister southern States that she and they were not permitted to "set up for themselves." The people of England are loyal to their Queen to a degree which to us in this country seems to border upon self-abasement. The best lawyers in that country are among her most devoted subjects. And yet there is, we suppose, not one single law-lord or other distinguished lawyer in that country who does not hold that the best title to the crown of England is in the STUART family, or, at the least, that JAMES II., and not WILLIAM III., was the rightful King of England in 1688 and onwards as long as he lived. The latter had a mere title by act of Parliament. The former possessed the title by inheritance under ancient customs and laws which had the memory of man ran not to the contrary. So the southern people may concede that it is better for the South as for the North and for the world that secession was not a success, and yet so far from disowning or apologizing for the cause for which JACKson and LEE fought, pride themselves upon the deeds of all their distinguished generals, including "old JUBAL," and upon the sacrifices made by the andistinguished privates whose names will never be spoken as through the trump of fame.

Jury Trials.

S. ROMEO REED, of the Cincinnati Com mercial, would go back to the days before magna charta secured the right of trial by a jury of his peers to every person charged with crime. Trial by judges has no doubt antiquity to recommend it. After long and

sary. If there were never any power above nor populace below to influence judges unjustly, unrighteously, wickedly, truculently, persuasively, or pecuniarily, then juries might be done away with. But so long as men recall BACON, "the wisest, brightest, meanest of man-kind"; or Jeffrey the tool of tyrants, or (let us beg pardon in advance for saying so) the eight-by-seven Electoral Commission of 1876 of the United States, or ten thousand other wicked, or weak, or corrupt judges, who could be named, they will never consent to abolish juries.

judges never yielded to popular excitemind recur to the late war between the States, and to the courts of the country as they existed during that war and during no more about dispensing with juries. In the courts are the merest travestics of justice unless the judges have juries to assist them in administering justice. These

DEATHS CAUSED BY ALCOHOL.-A New Man't Want Him to Catch Cold.

British Medical Journal the following:

"At the end of a long and carefully-prepared report recently drawn up by a committee of the Harvetan Society it is considerable group of another than the metropolistic more cluded that there is, spon the whole, reason to think that in the metropolistic more tality among any considerable group of antemperato persons will differ from that generally prevailing among adults in the following important particulars—viz, 2 shourfold increase in the cleatis from discases of the liver and chylopoletic viscerary at two lold increase in the cleatis from discase of the kidney, a decrease of the contraint of the cold increase in those from putmissis, and a large occurrence of the contraint nervous system; a marked discrease, and an earlier occurrence of those from possible in the cold of the langs; a decrease in those from brouchitis, asthma, emphysems, and econgestion of the langs; a decrease in those from old age, with an increase in those referred in general terms to alcoholism, or resulting from acceleration. This repost bears upon its face some evidence of its accuracy. The discases supposed to be occasioned by the excessive of the second of the capture of the stamp that the starting of a may be made any color wanted with the popular older.

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This repost bears upon its face some evidence of its accuracy. The discases supposed to be occasioned by the excessive olders. York medical weekly quotes from the British Medical Journal the following:

se of alcoholic drinks, as well as the diseases whose progress is somewhat arrested by the use of alcoholic drinks, are precisely the ones named in this report as being thus respectively occasioned or mitigated.

The West Virginia Legislature has adourned sine die. The sessions are limited by the Constitution to forty-five days unless extended in the manner prescribed in the same Constitution.

We do not know that any laws were passed worthy of particular notice except the one providing for keeping of ropes, wire-ladders, or other preper fire-escapes in all rooms above the second floor in betels and taverns.

Such a law might well be passed in every State. It is not an unimportant matter to the public that all hotels should be made places of safety.

One of the last things done by the West Virginia Legislature at its recent session was the election of Mr. KENNA to the United

JUST So,-"Why, bless me," said deacon to his pastor the other day, "you preach against extravagance in dress, yet 1 saw your wife on the street yesterday dressed in the beight of fashion." "Just o," coolly replied his reverence; "that's the more reason why I should preach against a fashion which compels a poor preacher's wife to dress in that manner." Editors can learn from this wise preacher. Perhaps they are expected to practice all they preach. But do they? And if they do not, may they not have reasons as satis factory for their failure so to do?

Messrs. West, Johnston & Co. have sent the latter, and quite severely injured. us a copy in paper of "Shandon Bells," a novel by WILLIAM BLACK. We have not read a dozen novels in a dozen years; but we must read this because of the poem which no doubt gave it its title:

The bells of Shandon, they sound so grand on The pleasant waters of the river Lee.

We are indebted to the Hon, J. R. TUCKER for a pamphlet copy of his speech of the 26th of January last in the House of Representatives.

We return thanks to the Hon. GEORGE D. Wise for public documents.

Political Points.

In the opinion of the Burlington (Iowa) question of an extra session of Congress has become pressing, and Mr.

Arthur will do his duty in calling one. Says the Rochester Union: Several of bales behind in comparison with the re-our esteemed Republican contemporaries, ceipts for the corresponding period of last with more or less pronounced protectionist leanings, are seeking to throw the responsiunder ancient customs and laws which had bility of failure to revise the tariff upon obtained in England from a time whereof the Democrats in Congress. The absurdity of this effort is apparent to the country in the fact that our Republican friends are in a majority in both branches of the Na-

tional Legislature. The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks capitalists will probably look upon Tennessee as an excellent place from which to stay away. The man who would now invest securities of such a Commonwealth would be regarded in centuries with mingled feelings of pity and curiosity. His simplicity would be so child-like and bland

of Ah Sin. Says the St. Louis Republican: The Republican leaders thought that they were picions and put him on his guard, laying a dynamite mine under the Demoeracy when they rushed the tariff question into Congress, but from the dizzyialtisude to which they have been hoisted by their own petard they are doubtless able to see just now that there hasn't been very much shattering on the Democratic side. We can't boast of quite the degree of harmo-

senger Train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. [Huntington Advertiser.]

A passenger train on the Chesapeake and had been relieved and had reached his house when he heard a sound that indicated a fall of rock. He hurried back to the track and ran through a cut in the direc-tion of the sound. Emerging from the cut will never consent to abolish juries.

If the world were always at peace—if no great crises ever came upon a country—if tous in the aggregate, had fallen upon the track from the adjacent cliff. The ment—there might be a chance to get the masses to surrender jury-trials. But let your mind recur to the late war between the was stopped within one hundred yards of the obstruction. At that point the track lies just on the brink of a precipitous bank. they existed during that war and during the period of reconstruction; recall the period of reconstruction; recall the names of the Durells, the Underwoods, and hundreds of other barpies sitting upon the bench they disgraced, and let us hear no more about dispensing with juries. In no more about dispensing with juries. In all times of high party excitement,—and especially in times of civil commotion,—the courts are the merest travestics of jusit always brings a shudder.

them in administering justice. These words suggest the difference between a court with a jury and one without a jury. The former administers justice. The latter deals out the law, or the will of the ruler, or the wishes of the mob. Our British ancestors found it necessary to have juries in order that there might be freedem of speech, or, as we would say now, liberty of the press. If there were no other acason for persistence in the use of juries, this last would be sufficient. How long would a free press survive the abolition of Irial by jury? How long would lawyers continue to be, as they are now, and as they have always been since the days of Seephen Salvation-Army Tactics.

A Trenton telegram says: A young woman mamed Lizzie Johnson, who has been at the former administers justice. The latter of the freesent year. The report of the treasurer showed that the amount collected last night was \$73.21. daked with violent kysterical convulsions to the transactions of that office during the reading crice and shouting at the top of her treasurer showed that the amount collected last night was \$73.21. daked with violent kysterical convulsions to the transactions of that office during the reading crice and shouting at the top of the treasurer showed that the amount collected last night was \$73.21. daked with violent kysterical convulsions to the transactions of that office during the reading crice and shouting at the top of the treasurer showed that the amount collected last night was \$73.21. daked with winds the transactions of that office during the reading crice and shouting at the top of the treasurer showed that the amount collected last night was \$73.21. daked with violent kysterical convulsions at the other of the treasurer showed that the amount collected last night was \$73.21. daked with winds the character of the treasurer showed that the amount collected last night was \$73.21. daked with winds the character of the treasurer showed that the amount collected last night was \$73.21. daked with winds the character of Stephen Langton, the upholders and defenders of the citizen, and the freetine have been a large number of cases of hysteria among the women who have been attending the services, and the freeting the figure of the citizen, and the freeting the services, and the highest two man is considered to be in a critical condition. There have been a large number of cases of bysteria among the women who have been attending the services, and the highest two man is considered to be in a critical condition. There have been a large number of cases of bysteria among the women who have been attending the services, and the hective from it, and that his agent had found in the county many people who have been attending the services, and the hective from it, and that his agent had found in the county many people who have been attending the services, and the hective from it, and that his agent had found in the county many people who have been attending the services, and the hective from it, and that his agent had found in the county many people who have been attending the services, and the hective from it, and that his agent had found in the county many people who have been attending the services, and the hective from it, and that his agent had found in the county many people who have been attending the services, and the hective from it, and that his agent had found in the county many people who have been attending the services, and the hective from it, and that his agent had found in the county many people who have been attending the services, and the hective from it, and that his agent had found in the county many people who had no Bibles, and about sixty who had none and would not receive one. Alfield three times as much as the society from it, and that his agent had found in the county many people who had no Bibles, and about sixty who had none and would not receive one. Alfield three times as much as the heat was intense to save the child—and she again entered the house, felt her way through the child—and she again entered the quent calls to attend the sufferers.

Didn't Want Him to Catch Cold.

PETERSBURG.

ANOTHER VISIT FROM BISHOP WHITTLE-LARGE CLASSES CONFIRMED—SAD DEATH OF YOUNG MAN-SERIOUS PERSONAL DIFFI-CULTY-METHODIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL STA-TISTICS-COTTON AND TOBACCO-CONSPI-RACY TO ESCAPE JAIL THWARTED-NEW-RIVER RAILROAD. [Correspondence of the Richmond Disnatch.]

FEBRUARY 26, 1883. Bishop Whittle visited Grace church yes-terday morning and confirmed a class of forty-five persons—nearly all adults—of whom twenty-eight were females and sev-enteen males. At night he confirmed a enteen males. At night he confirmed a class of twenty-two at St. Paul's. This makes a total of one hundred and six per-sens confirmed by the Bishop in the Epis-copal churches of this city during the past two Sundays, of whom thirty were colored.

If the Bishop's classes in other sections of
the State correspond with those in Petersburg, he will have large additions to the Church to report at the May meeting of the Council. The Bishop preached at Grace church, but not at St. Paul's, having been advised by his physician not to preach at

night.
Mr. William S. Moody, a most estimable and worthy young citizen, died yesterday from the effects of very painful injuries accidentally received several days ago. He was employed as chief baker in the manufacturing establishment of Messrs. S. H. Marks & Co., on Sycamore street. While at work last Thursday one of his arms was eaught between the rollers of a patent kneeding-machine and was terribly torn and crushed from the hand up to the shoul-The shock to his system was so great that amputation was deemed unwise, and he finally sank under its effects. He was about twenty-four years of age, and had been married some two or three years. A difficulty occurred last evening on Bartow alley between two white citizens.

William Carroll and John Shelley-in which the former was felled to the ground by a ow on the head with a brick thrown by difficulty is alleged to have originated in a discussion about a woman, and it is reported that Carroll first threw a brick at Shelley, when the latter picked it up and knocked him down with it. The affair caused a good deal of excitement in the vicinity, and it was several times reported that Carroll had died of his injuries; but he is alive and doing very well. Mr. Shelwas arrested this morning and taken before the Mayor, who admitted him to bail the sum of \$100 for his appearance for examination on Wednesday.

The monthly meeting of the Methodist

Sunday-School Union Association was held yesterday afternoon. The reports sub-mitted show that the average register during the past month was 1,151, and the average attendance 836. The smallness of the average is accounted for by the incle ment weather during the month.

The receipts of cotton at this port have very visibly increased during the past two or three weeks, but we are still about 5,000

The inspections of tobacco here since the 1st of October amount to over 2,000 hogs-heads. The sales of loose last week were bout 300,000 pounds.

A conspiracy among a number of prison ers confined in one of the cells of the jail to overpower the jailer and make their escape was fortunately discovered last eve ning in time to prevent their designs from being carried into execution. In the cell were one or two negroes serving out sen-tences, and two or three United States priners awaiting trial. When the jailer approached the door to administer medicin to one of the men who was complaining of to discountenance the far-famed smile sickness he heard one of the inmates rous documents which are said to revenue. ery out, "Fall back; he has got a club," This aroused the officer's susprisoners had determined to effect their escape if possible. To accomplish this one of the number was to feign sickness, and when the jailer responded to the call for his relief the prisoners were to throw a blanket over his head, overpower him, in their might and demanded trial by jury.

If all judges were able, capable, faithful, and impartial, juries would be unnecessary. If there were never any power of tariff reform part of March or the first of April. The great reformer which stands in the Norfolk and Western Company have de- of the celebrated group at Worms. termined to spend a large amount of mo-ney in improvements along its line-nota-

> great machine-shops at Roanoke. ROBIN ADAIR.

DANVILLE.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE DANVILLE BIBLE SOCIETY-ADDRESS OF DR. JUDEINS-ELEC-TION OF OFFICERS, ETC.

(Correspondence of the Etchmond Dispatch.) FEBRUARY 26, 1883. Street Methodist, Rev. Dr. Martin presiding. Rev. Dr. W. E. Judklus, of Portsmouth, was introduced as present to represent the Virginia Bible Society at the special request of its executive committee, and delivered an eloquent address. He spoke at length on the blessings enjoyed by a people who live under the influence of the Bible, and contrasted their condition with that of the several nations in which the incurable.

GLOUCESTER

THE CONTESTED CASES—ABOUT THE GLOUCES-TER COURT SEAL—SUDDEN DEATHS AND

real fact of the case as disclosed by the evidence has in some quarters been misunderstood. The County-Court seal was so badly broken that it could not be used.

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short distance from where he had stuck his

Mrs. Wallace, the wife of Mr. William Wallace, died a few nights ago very suddenly. She got up from her bed to light a lamp, and fell across her husband and died before he could get up.

The passenger steamer Havana, be-tween Baltimore and West Point, has been laid up several weeks for repairs. Our people miss her trips sadly. The steamer Northampton, from Norfolk, has stopped her trips to Yorktown and Gloucester Point, and is now running up Ware river as high as Smith's whart, about six miles from this place. The truckers are behindhand on account

of the bad weather. English peas are coming up and Irish potatoes are being planted. Mv.

TWO CITIZENS OF CRAIG COUNTY ENGAGE IN STREET DUEL-ONE OF THEM IS SHOT FO TIMES AND DIES THE NEXT DAYS [Correspondence of the Richmond Dis-

FINCASTLE, VA., February 24, 1883.

Hon. J. W. Marshall, of Newcastle, Crang county, brings to this place the news of a terrible shooting affray that occurred on Main street in that town on the 22d of February 1885. ruary, in which one of the combatants re-ceived four wounds, from the effects of

which he died the next day.

John H. Starks and Stephen Craft had been for some time past cherishing ill feeling towards each other, which was recently intensified by certain busybodies. On the day of the tragedy Starks, who was inflamed with drink, approached Craft and com-menced abusing him violently. Craft waved him off and gave back some fifty yards. Starks, however, pressed on him, continuing his abuse and threatening to shoot him. The parties were about four or five paces apart when they drew their pistols and commenced firing. After three shots had been interchanged Starks rushed shots had been interchanged Starks rushed at Craft, who immediately fled up the street, pursued by his antagonist. Having pursued Craft about twenty yards, Starks dropped upon his knees and attempted to fire, when Craft turned upon him, advanced a few steps, and fired. This shot took effect in Starks's breast, and the work was done. Starks besides a slight work was done. Starks, besides a slight wound on the knee, received three wounds in the body-any one of which, according to the testimony of Drs. Goolsby and Gray, would have been sufficient to produc death. Both the parties to this deed are natives

of Craig, and had lived near together from childhood. The deceased is said to have been

peaceable man except when under the influence of strong drink. He leaves a young

Brief News Items.

A suit for \$20,000 has been brough against the owner and the proprietor of the late Newhall House, Milwaukee, by John Gilbert, the actor, whose wife perished at the burning of that building. Saturday night at Charlotte, N. C., the

pressman of the Observer, H. P. Stone, was attacked by P. A. Grimsley, the foreman of the paper, and severely cut in several places. The affair grew out of a claim made by Stone that Grimsley owed him some money.

Lafayette Paul, of Mecklenburg county, N. C., hearing that a warrant had been is-sued charging him with carrying concealed weapons, bundled up a lot of clothing and blankets, marched to the Charlotte jail, and informed the sheriff that he was ready to be taken in. The Court, however, preferred taken in. to fine him \$10.

he heard one of the inmates rous documents which are said to reveal "Fall back; he has got a the existence of a plot affecting Belgium and several other European States. picions and put him on his guard, and thereby probably saved himself Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg. Seve-from assault and injury. An investigation of the matter developed the fact that the prisoners had determined to determine the several order European States. Upder telegrams were surjected to Vienna, and St. Petersburg. Several order European States. Upder telegrams were sent open as a surject of the several order European States. Upder telegrams were sent yesterday to Vienna, and St. Petersburg. Several order European States. Upder telegrams were sent yesterday to Vienna, and thereby probably saved himself Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg. Several order European States. Upder telegrams were sent yesterday to Vienna, and thereby probably saved himself Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg. Several order telegrams were sent yesterday to Vienna, and thereby probably saved himself Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg. Several order telegrams were sent yesterday to Vienna, and thereby probably saved himself Paris, Berlin, and St. Petersburg. Several order telegrams were sent yesterday to Vienna, and St. Petersburg. Announcement is made of the betroth:

of the Countess Gisela Welsersheimb and the Baron George Washington, son of the Baron Maximilian Washington, of Grätz, Austria. This Washington family is a branch of the old English stock of that then make a This attack President of this republic. A number of prominent Lutheran cler-

Washington, New York city, by one of the prisoners as above quoted.

It is stated that about five miles of the New-River division of the Norfolk and Western railroad remain to be completed, and it is not thought that the movement of coal will be commenced before the latter part of March or the first of April. The of the elebrated groun at Worms.

And Baltimore have issued an appeal to people of their denomination throughout the country for funds to erect in Washington a colossal bronze statue of Martin Luthers. D. 392, (rebrarar 27, 1884), and the country for funds to erect in Washington and Loss albronze statue of Martin Luthers. D. 392, (rebrarar 27, 1884), and the country for funds to erect in Washington and Loss albronze statue of Martin Luthers. D. 392, (rebrarar 27, 1884), and the country for funds to erect in Washington and Loss albronze statue of Martin Luthers. D. 392, (rebrarar 27, 1884), and the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington and Constant are guldened in the country for funds to erect in Washington an A Washington telegram says: Two

ney in improvements along its line—nota-bly in the completion and perfection of the to the city limits to settle by the code a dispute as to which of the two should have the hand a young lady with whom they are in love. The captain of the police, hearing of the purpose, dispatched two officers to the scene of the proposed conflict, but the would-be duellists, learning of the officers' approach, mutually agreed to postpone the affair of honor.

A Philadelphia telegram says: A patient who was sent to a doctor of this city for The annual session of the Danville Bible Society was held last night in the Main-Street Methodist, Rev. Dr. Martin presiding. Rev. Dr. W. E. Judkins, of Portssiding. Rev. Dr. W. E. Judkins, of Portssiding. Rev. Dr. W. E. Judkins, of Portssiding o ber of prominent physicians examined the man, and the case has excited a great deal of interest in medical circles here. The victim, whose name has not been divulged, is a wealthy citizen of Honolulu. He left here two days ago, after being pronounced

Bible is not freely distributed.

Rev. Dr. Brown was elected president of the society for the ensuing year, and the other minister vice-presidents. The Executive Committee of the previous year was an end the other distributed and the other distributed as a constant of the society of the soci

clothing.

Virginia Postal News.

A new post-office has been established at Rural Home, Grayson county, Va., with George W. Atkins as postmaster; Joel G. Bodine at Bristoe, Prince William county, Va.; Mrs. Mary E. Palmore at Carters-ville, Cumberland county, Va.; James F. vs. Mayo and Massey vs. Wise have excited some attention in our community. The fact that the vote of this county was thrown out by the Canvassing Board on account of the informality of the scal attached to the returns has excited much comment. The real fact of the case as disclosed by the county. Va.

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Sarah's Husband Explains.

M. Damala, the busband of Sarah Bern-hardt, has written a letter to one of the Paris newspapers announcing his retire-ment from the stage, and his intention of NUN'S VEILING in all colors at 25c. a yard resuming his old profession of a soldier. He says it is not true that he and his wife are about to separate. The rumors that they were to separate have had their foundation in his retirement from the stage. "France," he continues, "which treats my wife as a spoiled child, will, I hope, have room for me under the shadow of her flag. Being passionately fond of the stage, I de-ceived myself as to the possibility of at once taking a place not too unworthy of that which my wife occupies in the first rank. But notwithstanding the indulgence with which I was received, I must be more severe toward myself than the press and public have been. Reason and honor call upon me to take a manly resolution, and therefore I renounce my dream of being an actor, and resume the career of arms. This very day I enlist in the foreign legion. and solicit the favor of letters of grand naturalization." M. Damala was once a sub-lieutenant in the army of Greece.

Turning the Tables-Incident of Raid on Moonshiners.

A short time after the killing of Mr. Walker in Stanley county a party of revenue men, headed by Messrs. Hall, Caldwell, and Bill Stockton, made a raid into Stanly and captured a number of illicit distillers. among whom was a smart fellow named Dry. He was given into Hall's custody. and they both started for Salisbury. Dr. being a small fellow and much fatigued, Hall took compassion upon him and put him up behind him to ride. He had not been there long before he managed to slip Hall's pistol out of his hip-pocket, and quickly dismounted and drew the weapon on Hall, made him dismount and took th horse. Dry rode the animal to Salisbury and put it in the stable, with a note for Hall to get it when he arrived, then took the train and left for parts unknown.

The Baptist Congress begins its session in Lynchburg to-night.

Mr. R. B. Askew, late assistant-postmaster at Baltimore, said some time ago: "Having had occasion to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I unhesitatingly pronounce best remedy I have ever used. small bottle relieved me of a severe cold.

MARRIAGES.

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Married, on 15th February, at Shepherd's Island, Botetourt county, Vs., residence of Starkey Robinson, Esq., by Rev. Charles Randolph, Miss REBECCA ROBINSON to JOHN PAXTON, Esq., of Scottsburg, Halifax county, Va.

Married, on the 22d of February, at the bride's residence, by Rev. J. W. B'edsoe, Mr. WALTER D. PAGE, of this city, to Mrs. VIRGINIA A. ALLEN, of Henrico.

DEATHS.

Died, on Saturday the 24th instant, at quarter past 2 o'clock P. M., AURELIA ISABEL, infan daughter of Aurelia G. and John E. Hankins. She was too lovely, gentle, and pure for earth and He that doeth all things well outstretched Hi loving arms and took her unto Himself. Interment at Hollywood last Sunday afternoon Died, Monday morning, SAMUEL, WORTHAM The funeral will take place from the First Baj sist church, Broad and Twelfith streets, at half get 3 o'clock THIS (Tuesday) AFTERNOON.

Died. at bls residence, Chesterfield county, Va. Vebruary 23, 1883, at 12:45 A. M., from lung affection, WILLIAM H. JONES, in the sixty-eighty year of his age.

Frederick-burg, Norfolk, and Washington parents of the sixty of t pers please copy.

MEETINGS.

HEADQUARTERS RICHMOND COMMANDERY, No. 2, K. T., RICHMOND, VA., February 27, 1883. GENERAL ORDER, No. 83.—

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SHR KNIGHTS: Attend a stated assembly of the Commandery at the asylum. 8t. Albans Halb. center Third and wain streets. THIS (Tuesday) EVE-NING at 75 o'clock; citizens' dress. Members of the Commandery of St. Andrew and visiting Sir Knilzhis cordially havited to be present.

By order of the Eminent Commander, Gaptain-General.

Captain-General.

Captain-General.

Attest: S. McG. FISHER, Recorder. THE MEMBERS OF HENRICO THE MEMBERS OF HENRICO

LODGE NO. 41, A.F. and A. M. are
requested to attend a called communication of their Lodge at Friendship Hall, on
Marshall street, at 12 o'clock To-DAY, Februa
27th, to pay the last tribute of respect to our cceased brother, THOMAS W. BOOKER, Membe
of sister lodges and transtent brethren are ce
dially invited to attend. By order of the W. M.
fe 27-11* E. BRUCE EVANS, Secretary

JAMESTOWN TRIBE, No. 41, IM-

CAPITOL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION RICHMOND, February 27, 1883. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEET. ING OF THIS ASSOCIATION will be held at 1212 Main street THIS (Tuesday) EVENING a 7:30 sharp. A. L. MASURIJER.

HALL OF CONTINENTAL LODGE, NO. 394, K. OF H., SEVENTEENTH AND MAIN STREETS. BROTHERS,—Attend a regular meeting of this Lodge TBIS (Tuesday) EVENING a 7.30 o'choes. By order of Lodge, fe 27-so'falm W. A. LAMKIN, Reporter,

OFFICE CHESAPEAKE AND ORIO;
RAILWAY COMPANY.
RICHMOND, VA., Februers 9, 1883.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLDERS
OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesapeak, and Ohio Railway Company will be held in the city of Richmond on THURSDAY the 15th day of March, 1883.

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